Horse Shoeing.

writer, that the history of every horse is From all parts of the West comes the a record of human endeavor to mar his advice, Don't plow your ground for oats.

are respects in which a horse is very often the victim of his owner's ignorance, tial to his usefulness, his feet.

The old aphorism, "no foot, no horse," no man questions. In no portion of the the land and then covering with a harhorse economy has he suffered so many row. wrongs, and as a natural result, endured During the past four seasons our so much uncalled for suffering, as in his farmers have been experimenting with feet, and to shoeing are all these evils the pulverizer as a tool to prepare the directly or indirectly referable.

artisans of the anvil, it is a lamentable the pulverizer, turn the disks to an fact that these votaries of the buttress angle where they will dig and throw, and and drawing-knife are so wedded to dig up the surface of twelve or fourteen traditionary practices, so heinous, so acres a day. By going over this twice irrational, so prejudicial, and so very or three times the surface is thoroughly foreign to the equal interests of the horse pulverized to the depth of three or four and his owner, that we might be excused inches, and in the best possible condition for saying that their mission is to mar, to put on the planter. Those who have instead of protect the delicate and per- tried this are enthusiastic in praise of

economic relations of the foot, they cut, little fall ploughing. One of the great they mutilate and they carve as whim, advantages of pulverizing instead of plow prejudice, or time honored custom dic- ing is found in not having to harrow tates; disaster comes and the animal's plank or roll in order to reduce the clods suffering pays the bill.

Let us look at some of these cruelties. The insane custom of trimming the frog and cutting out the sole until it yields to pressure, is among them. The frog is nature's cushion and hoof expander, and its elasticity prevents concussion of the therefore the knife is tatal to it.

Another tradition of the craft is living structures within. This dries and contracts by exposure to the air, and sets up another injury to the foot, contraction. He will next take up the selfimposing task of improving nature by cutting out the bars, the lateral braces, laying out a plan for the heel of the foot to contract, narrow heel. Now the shoe deadened, its lateral braces removed, its capacity. sole mutilated, and its growth arrested; would be better off; common sense should to the corn. take the place of traditional customs. It is a strange but a certain truth, that trial of my remedy, for I feel ussured it the horse-shoer is the only one, among all will be with gratifying results.—Austin our artisans, who will not allow direc- Statesman. tions given or even suggestions made by his employer.

Other mechanics permit their patrons to give size, weight, shape and general structure of their work and are glad to will or take your horse elsewhere, only to find the same requirements. They are by accident a well organized body, especially in their traditional customs, "Grand father done so and so, and so will I."

Many of these horse shoers do not know that there is a bone or joint within the hoof; in fact, I was once informed by one of smiths that the foot from the hair down was a solid mass with some few blood vessels running through it, and this is the idea of three-fourths of them. With our growing love for the raising and developement of fine and valuable horses, we should begin to look out for artisans of intelligence and education.

It is time to formulate some legislation which would require an established standard of attainment in this class of mechanics to whose care property of such value is intrusted. At least some means of practical instruction, which would raise the science of horse-shoeing above the baneful influences of ignorance and traditional customs should be enacted.

I hope to see a day that no one will be allowed to shoe a horse, until he has FALL SEASON, 1891 mastered the science and has a certificate of his ability from some recognized authority .- McM., in Raleigh Observer.

Profit in Small Flocks of Sheep.

Where farmers have gone intelligently into the handling of small flocks of sheep they have usually procured such results that it has been an object lesson to their PUSH! PLUCK! PATIENCE! neighbors and induced them to do likewise. This is why so many more small flocks are to be seen now all over the country than was the case a few years I am enabled to lay before a kind public, which ago. To carry a small flock in connection with the diversified industries of the farm, and in order to still further diversify them, is a wise policy, and we hope to see it even more generally adopted. No branch of the live stock business can be made more profitable in a small way, nor will return more for the capital and labor invested. One reason for this is that there are so many channels through which the revenue comes. There is the rapid natural increase of the flock; the annual proceeds from the sale of wool; the food value; the enrichment of the land; and their services in cleaning land, which is always worth considering, because they are the best weed exterminators in the world. Another reason why sheep are more profitable than they were in the past is because the average weight of the fleeces produced in the United States now is double what it was thirty four years ago, and along with this gain in the fleece has been almost a proportionate increase in the size of the carcass and the quality of the meat. It is these high class features that have made the business more profitable and more attractive than it was in the past, and developement along the same lines will do as much for branch of agriculture.-Southern

A gentleman who discovered that he was standing on a lady's train had the presence of mind to remark, "Though I may not have the power to draw an angel from the skies, I have pinned one to the earth." The lady execused him.

Farm.

The Plough in the West.

The Peoria Transcript says: "It looks as though the plough would have It has been said by some humane to fall to the rear as a farm implement. Ploughing is slow, hard on horses, and While this assertion is sweeping there when done is not as good as surface cultivation with cultivator and disk harrow. and the crops as a rule are better than those from the slower way of ploughing

seabed for a corn crop. They first clear Without wishing to do injustice to our the land of stalks, then put four horses on fect handiwork of the Great Architect. | this plan, and say they have no further Ignorant of anatomy, physiology and use for the old plough outside of doing a that so often turn up in spring ploughing."

Cure for Corn Weevil.

For many years in succession I have had my corn in the bin more or less ruined by the weevils. From my own placed in the foot for this specific purpose, experience in this line I should judge that there is an annual loss of over a less elastic portions of the structure, million of dollars from weevils in Texas alone. Could the weevil be readily destroyed and exterminated we could exparing the sole until nothing is left but a port a large surplus of corn; as it is thin half formed horn to protect the now, there is a great deal of truth in the saying that Kansas feeds Texas, both man and beast.

I have experimented with different insecticide to prevent the ravages of this insect, but as it is hard to kill, my experiments failed until last year.

Last fall in putting up my corn I placed two open bottles of bisulphuret must be nailed on, and it is of little carbon four feet apart, on the floor of the moment to him whether the shoe fits the bin. The months of these bottles were foot or not, but it is very necessary that covered with a layer of cheese cloth, and the foot should fit the shoe. The each bottle covered with an old broken foot is shod, but at what a sacrifice! Its box. The corn was thrown on these cushion cut out, its natural expander boxes, and the bin filled to its utmost

The result of this experiment was the delicate fibers which compose the highly successful; what weevils were horny wall are wounded and deflected by admitted from the field were destroyed large and too many nails, and deprived and none further appeared. Thus at a cost by the rasp of the varnish which retains of 50 cents, with very little trouble, I the moisture; the foot becomes weakened. have effectually protected about 500 Shoeing, as it is done in this section, is a bushels of corn against weevils Another fruitful source of injury to our horses feature about this experiment is, that I I am anxious to see the drawing knife dis have noticed neither mouse nor rat in carded from the farrier's outfit. If our the bin, nor any traces of them, which smiths would use their knives less and was not the case before, for in previous their brains more, the animals and owners years they, too, had done great damage

Let me reccommend to farmers the

Don't Work Colts too Young.

It is a mistake to work colts when they are too young. It is well enough have a patron intelligent enough to give such directions, but when the horse is to put the harness on a two year old, but then if he is willing and quiet there is taken to the shoeing forge, you are re- sometimes a temptation to put him at quired to place him absolutely in the hard work. But each genuinely hard hands of the farrier, and thereby give day's work that such a colt does, will your permission to cut and rasp at his decrease his value much more than he earns by his labor .- New York Observer.

OFFICE OF

WITTKOWSKY,

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

WHOLESALE ONLY.

Charlotte, N. C., August 1, 1891.

OPENING OF

By the Talismanic

P. P. P.

is ever ready to applaud "success," a comparative statement of cases and bales of goods sold and shipped by me during the month of June and July, for the three years re-

spectively of 1889, 1890 and 1891.

1889, June, 313 Cases and Bales-July 461 " " " _ " 1890, 1891, " 519 1459

An increase in THREE years of over 100 percent; and as these figures speak more eloquently than anything I could say, I simply point to them and say, " These are my jewels." And now a word to those merchants who have not yet bought :

Do not go North to buy-the times will not warrant it-but buy nearer home and often. I offer you a good selection of goods as, and warrant prices with, any market. My lines are all ready for inspection. Send for quotations, or come in per-

son, or let me send one of my salesmen to you.

Respectfully,

S. WITTKOWSKY. Aug. 21, 1891.

As a specimen of what selection will do, it may be observed that roosters and hens among the Rucuyenne tribe of Indians in the western part of French Guinea are perfectly white. Not a colored feather can be found among them. The natives have no tradition of a time when their ancestors had fowls of other colors, but the white chickens are probably More than half the oats sown in this explained by the fact that white feathers part of Illinois are covered with a pul- are the choicest ornaments among this this treatment is strikingly conspicuous verizer or corn cultivator. This means people, and they will not wear feathers of in regard to those organs so vitally essen- of putting in oats is much more rapid, raised more for their fowls are BOOTS FOR \$1.50 AND \$2.00. the cooking pot. It is supposed that a long time ago, when their ancestors chose white as their favorite color they gave the preference to those fowls which were nearest white, reserving the others for the cooking pot, and by constantly breeding from fowls that were white or nearly so the present breed of chickens was

OFFICE OF

E. B. SPRINGS & CO.

FERTILIZER DEALERS.

FARMERS AND ALLIANCEMEN,

we desire to say that we are prepared for the SPRING TRADE

all our old customers and as many new ones as possible.

We are still Agents for the

CHARLOTTE OIL AND FERTILIZER CO.

and can sell you their ACID PHOSPHATE

They are the BEST of all FERTILIZERS sold in this section. To prove this we refer you to the Reports for last year of the North Carolina Experiment Station,

and of the

AMMONIATED FERTILIZERS.

SOUTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

In this State, our Analysis as made by the STATE CHEMIST shows the Charlotte Ammoniated Fertilizers to be HIGHEST IN GRADE for cotton, corn and wheat, of any, and in South Carolina our Charlotte Acid Phosphate was given the Highest GRADE of any sold in that State.

Remember these things and when you wish buy be sure to buy from us and get the best, as you know the best is always the cheapest in the long run. Remember that the CHARLOTTE FERTILI-ZERS are made by a company composed of home people who you

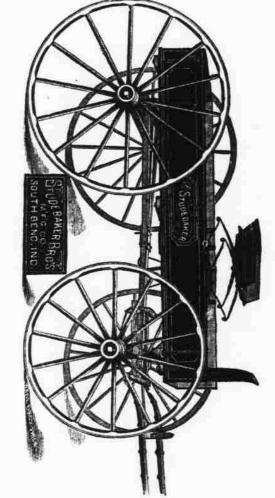
know all about and whose reputations are to be considered. Yours Truly,

E. B. SPRINGS & CO.

J. W. Wadsworth & Son. SUCCESSORS TO

A. C HUTCHISON & CO.

We have just received our New Styles for BUGGIES,



WAGONS, PHAETONS,

CARTS, and All kinds of Vehicles for sale cheap Call and see us and buy a Studebaker Wagon.

SPARKLING

Jan. 15.

North Carolina are

CATAWBA SPRINGS. These justly celebrated Springs of Western

Beautifully Located. The Climate is Delightful. The Waters

are eminently curative for Dyspepsia, Liver Disease, Vertigo,

Spinal Affections, Neuralgia, Rheumatism.

Chronic Cough, Asthma, Insomnia, Debility and all Skin Diseases

Scrofula, Gravel, Diabetes, Kidney Affections

Hotel refitted and put in first class order.

Room for 400 Guests

IS NOW OPEN. Write for terms.

DR. E. O. ELLIOTT & SON, Prop'rs., Sparkling Catawba Springs, N C. IF YOU WEAR

BOOTS

You can buy a pair at out place for the same price you can a pair of Shoes.

SEE THOSE

The first of the season we got 50 and 75 cents a pair more for them.

DETERMINED TO CLOSE OUT

We have

every pair this Spring if LOW PRICES are any

BOYS' BOOTS.

all go the same way. We would rather sell them AT COST than carry them over, so it is money in your pocket to come and see us.

Dont forget we are still selling Shoes also.

in FERTILIZERS, and solicit the patronage of OIL GRAIN BROGANS

Another lot of those

just received.

GRAY & BARNHARDT.

Jan. 15, 1892,

WE WANT YOU

To act as our agent. We willtres you well and pay liberally for your services. The business is light, genteel and easy to handle. No special ability required. Either sex, young or 16th Century Rattan Rockers. old, with or without experience can make money easily, rapidly and honorably working for us You may begin at home and if you wish, work only during your spare moments and evenings.

Our Workers Are Better laid

THAN ALL OTHERS;

earn their money with greater ease, and we supply them with articles that people want and WILL HAVE Full particulars sent free. Write to-day and address

Box 488, Portland, Maine.

Dec. 18, 1891.

BOOTS.

GEORGE STINSON & CO.,

See our special Boot—fine, light Kip, Extension Edge, double stitch, price \$3.00. Heavy Kip and grain water proof Boots, long

Large stock Rubber Boots, for Men, Boys Fine Calf Boots, heavy and light. We sell the

only "Best" \$2 00 Boot; don't take our word, but Large sock of Boys, and Youths, Boots owest prices always. GILREATH & CO.

A GREAT BARGAIN.

Oct, 23. 1891.

We offer at private sale, on easy terms, a splendid Milling plant, consisting of a Grist Mill with two run of stone, and all improvements for making good flour and meal. A Gin (Pratt's) Cotton Press, Scales and Cotton Elevator. Saw Mill with Saw and belt—all in good buildings and run by a 25 H. P. Engine and Boiler. The wheat and corn may be able to the control of the same and corn may be able to the control of the contr made money, so has the Cotton Gin—which has ginned from 350 to 416 bales of Cotton per year; 416 bales last year.

This plant has earned net \$1,500 is one year. There are two good dwellings on the property. We will sell this property one-fourth cash and balance in three equal payments, one each year until paid. Or we will exchange for farm land near the city. BREM & CO., 18 East Trade St., Charlotte, N. C.

Dec 4, 1891.



The Wilcox & Gibbs Guano Co. CHARLESTON, S. C.,

Has been used for more than a quarter of a Century and has proved the Best Cotton Fertilizen

Nov. 20, 1891.

BUSINESS. Wanted to open a correspondence with a party with some means, with a view of engaging in the growth and manufacture of Florida Tobacco. Plenty of Land and Buildings suitable both for

the products, if desired. GEO. C RIXFORD. Rixford, Fla. For further particulars enquire at the DEMO-CRAT office. Nov. 20, 1891.

growing and curing a crop, and manufacturing

CAUTION.

The utmost care should be taken in the filling PRESCRIPTIONS.

Our Prescription Department is in the hands of thoroughly competent and reliable men. You are in no danger when your prescriptions are filled here JORDAN & Co., Dec. 4, 1891.

OYAL GERMATUER \$100 PER BOTTLE —three for \$2.50, at R. H. JORDAN & CO.

EDDINS BOOK STORE Headquarters for School Books of All Kinds.

Especially the books recommended by the State Board of Education. The finest Stationery at either wholesale or retail.

We buy and sell Second Hand School Books and will take them in exchange for new ones when in good condition.

EDDINS BOOK STORE.

Sept. 18, 1891. FIRE AND LIFE

Nov. 29, 1891.

INSURANCE AGENCY. Established in 1854.

NOW REPRESENTING ROYAL, WESTR'N ASSURANCE, English Companies

"Georgia Home," Virginia Fire and M., "Niagara," Rochester German

"Insurance Company of North America."

E. NYE HUTCHISON, AGENT, Office Springs corner, Trade and Tryon streets Up-Stairs. Charlotte, N. C.

A FINE LOT OF FURNITURE.

ORDERED ESPECIALLY FOR

THIS SEASON'S TRADE.

16th Century Tables All are of exceedingly handsome patterns, The very latest things out, and There are no more tasty presents to be found

Beautiful 16th Century Plush Rockers.

anywhere. Call and see. BURGESS NICHOLS. Furniture Dealer.

GENERAL NOTICE

TO DEBTORS. We have given every one who owes us as long time as we can, and we now say to all, that we must put out their papers for collection We

would not do this but we cannot avoid it as the Fertilizer Company must be paid. So, don't be out of humor at us, if you find your note or account in the hands of an attorney for collection.

If you should want to hold your cotton, we will arrange to get money on it for you, if you put in our warehouse enough to cover our debt E. B. SPRINGS & CO.

Nov. 20, 1891. SOLID PIECES

Sterling ** Silver Inlaid in the backs STERLING SILVER SPOONS *

* AND PORKS At Points Most Exposed to Wear AND THEN PEATED FOUR TIMES Standard Plate.

WARRANTED To Wear 25 Years. STERLING WILL LAST A LIFETIME. MORE DURABLE THAN LIGHT Sterling Silver AND NOT

HALF THE COST. EACH ARTICLE IS STAMPED " E. STERLING INLAID "H. E."

A FULL LINE These Goods on Hand.

Remember we are Sole Agents in this section. Call and see the different styles and get prices. BOYNE & BADGER, Leading Jewelers, Charlotte, N. C.

March 6, 1891. PATENTS MUNN & CO., of the Scientific American,

> Trade Marks, Copyrights, for the United States, Canada, England, France, Germany, etc. Hand Book about Patents sent free. Over forty years' experience.
>
> To one who has mode an invention or discovery, the first inquiry that suggests itself is "Can I obtain a Patent?" If so, "How shall I proceed? Whom shall I consult? How much will it cost?" The quickest w y to settle these querries without expense is to write to us (MUNN & Co.) describing the invention. We will immediately answer whether or not we think the invention is patentable; and, if so, give the necessary instruc-tions for further procedure. For this advice we

make "no charge."

Patents obtained through MUNN & CO. are noticed in the "Scientific American," the largest, best, and most widely circulated scientific paper. \$3 a year, Weekly. Splendid engravings and interesting information. Specimen copy of the Scientific American sent free MUNN & CO.,

Scientific American office, 361 Broadway, NY. NOTICE.

This is to certify that the report which has gone out that John K. Crowell water-packed a bale of cotton for Lee Mason is not true. We were present when the bale was opened at Pineville, and after an investigation of our own, we know the report is false.

W L. FISHER,

A. L. BEACH, Weigher. This is to certify that a report which has gone out that John K. Crowell water-packed a bale of cotton for me at his gin, is not true, and I take pleasure in correcting, as far as possible, such report. WM LEE MASON. Jan. 8, 1892.

> CENTRAL HOTEL. SHELBY, N. C.

The largest and best Hotel in Shelby. A three story brick building. Observatory on building. Best view of Blue Ridge anywhere. House has 25 bed rooms. Rooms large and airy and all newly furnished.

Good sample rooms for drummers.

August. 21, 1891.

Shelby is noted for its healthfulness. Hotel is only two miles from Cleveland Springs.
No pains spared to please. Summer boarders wanted Terms reasonable. Special rates by the month

Telegraph office and Post Office in hotel build-

W. E. RYBURN,

Proprietor.

SPECIAL NOTICE I am getting in an entire new line of MUSICAL

The finest line of Guitars, Violins and Banjos

ever brought to the city.

Pianos and Organs Of every style-prices to suit the purchaser. When in need of strings call at Baker's Music House, where they can be assorted for you. A new line of Sheet Music and Folios. Some

Special rates to Teachers. Write for Cata-BAKER'S MUSIC HOUSE,

Y. M. C. A. Building, Charlotte, N. C.

LADIES'

Nov. 13, 1891.

Nov 6, 1891

Calf Lace Shoes at \$1.50 and \$2.00, Buff and Kip, lined, lace shoes, at \$1.25 and \$1.50 These Shoes are made expressly to our order, and are the best "GOOD" Shoes ever made, The best \$1.00 coarse Shoe in the world A good serviceable Shoe at 75 cents. Genuine Oil Grain Shoes

soft and waterproof, at \$1 25 and \$1 50

GILREATH & CO.

If you want good Shoes, you will make it

PRICES SAT ON

A BIG DROP.

For the coming week we're going to put the knife to prices and cut away profits through our entire house, especially Suits and Overcoats. Think of it! Just when the season is at its height You'll secure stylish, well-made and perfect fitting Clothing far below original prices. An opportunity like this seldom if ever occurs.

Embrace it Quickly

\$ 8 Suits drop to 6\$ \$12 Suits drop to \$10 \$25 Suits drop to \$15, This is simply done to create a little stir and

good and genteel. In this large assortment are CHEVIOTS, CASSIMERS, WORSTEDS, in Dark, Solid Shades, Mixtures, Light Nobby

OVERCOATS to the lowest notch Matters not whether they

are fine, medium, or low priced, they will receive \$ 6 Overcoats down to \$4 \$12 Ov'coats down \$10 8 " 6 15 " " 12 10 " 8 20 " " 15

W. KAUFMAN & CO., Leading Clothiers, Furnishers and Hatters, Cor. Central Hotel, Charlotte, N. C. Mail orders receive our prompt and care-

Dec. 25 1891. RICHMOND & DANVILLE RAILROAD CO., Passenger Department South Carolina Division, Columbia, S. C. Condensed Schedule in effect Nov. 15, 1891

SOUTHBOUND No. 9. No. 11 Daily Daily. 12.15 night 4 30 p m 6 57 p m Philadelphia 3 50 a m 9 45 p m Baltimore 6.50 a m Washington 11.10 a m 11 20 p m Richmond 3.00 p m 3 20 a m Greensboro 10 40 p m 10 20 a m 12.40 a m Salisbury 12.05 a m Arrive Charlotte 2 00 a m 1.30 p m 1 50 p m Leave Charlotte 2 10 a m Rock Hill 3 03 a m 2 43 p m Chester 3 44 a m 3.28 p m Winnsboro 6.15 p m Columbia 6 25 a m 7.52 p m Johnston's 8 12 a m 8.05 p m Trenton 8 28 a m Graniteville 8 55 a m 8.37 p m Arrive Augusta 9 30 a m 11 35 a m Arrive Charleston 10.15 p m Savannah 6 20 p m

NORTHBOUND. No. 12. No. 10 Daily. Leave Savannah 11 30 p m 6 40 pm continue to act as solicitors of Patents, Caveats. Leave Charleston 5 00 p m 6.00 a m 7 00 p m Leave Augusta 2.00 p m Arrive Graniteville 2.32 p m 7 55 p m 300 pm Trenton 3 13 p m Johnston's 5.05 p m Columbia 10 40 p m Winnsboro 6.33 p m 12 26 a n 7 27 p m Chester Rock Hill 8.07 p m 9 00 p m Charlotte 9 30 p m Leave Charlotte Leave Salisbury 11.08 p m 8 37 a m Greensboro 12.52 p m 10 30 a m Arrive Richmond 7 40 a m Washington 10 50 a m 9 45 p m Baltimore 1 20 a m 11 25 p m Philadelphia 3 47 p m

> THROUGH CAR SERVICE Pullman cars between Greensboro, N.C., and Augusta, Ga, on Trains 9 and 10. Train 12 connects at Charlotte with Washington and South Western Vestibuled limited train num-

Arrive New York

6 50 p m

W. A. TURK, Ass't. Gen. Pass. Agent, Charlotte, N. C. JAS. L. TAYLOR, Gen. Pas. Agent, Atlanta, Ga. Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad

Running from Greensboro, N. C., via Sanford Fayetteville, Maxton to Bennettsville, S. C. Mail and Passenger Trains-South Bound. Leave Mt. Airy, Arrive at Greensboro, 7.45 a. m. Leave Greensboro, 10 00 a. m. Arrive Sanford, 1.30 p. m. Leave Sanford, 1.55 p. m. Arrive at Fayetteville, 4.00 p. m. Leave Fayetteville. 4.15 p. m Arrive Maxton, 6.15 p. m. Leave Maxton, 6.25 p. m. Arrive at Bennettsville. 7 45 p. m.

Breakfast at Greensboro. Dinner at Sandford. Mail and Passenger Trains-North Bound. Leave Bennettsville. 5.20 a. m. Arrive at Maxton, 6 30 a. m. Leave Maxton, Arrive at Fayetteville 6.40 a. m. 8.25 a. m. Leave Fayetteville, 8.50 a. m. Arrive at Sanford. 10 50 a.m.

Leave Sanford,

Arrive at Greensboro.

Leave Greensboro,

Arrive at Airy, 6.50 p. m. Breakfast at Fayetteville, Dinner at Greensboro W. E KYLE, J. W. FRY, Gen. Sup't.

11.10 a. m.

2.25 p. m.

2.50 p. m

The Piedmont Air-Line Routs RICHYOND & DANVILLE CO

Condensed Schedule-Jan. 17, 1899 TRAINS GOING NORTH. No. 10. Daily. * 7 00 p m Leave Augusta Columbia 10 50 pm Arrive Charlotte 3 05 a m *8 50 p m Leave Atlanta Arrive Charlotte 6 40 a m of the most popular Songs of the day. "In Old Madrid," price 35 cents. "If you love me darling tell me with your eyes," 40 cents. Leave Charlotte 7 00 a m Arrive Salisbury 8 27 a m Leave Hot Springs *5 22 p m *12 39 pa 4 25 pa 2 40 a m Asheville 7 07 a m Statesville Arrive Salisbury 8 00 a m *8 37 a m

Leave Salisbury * 9 55 Pt 11 28 ta Arrive Greensboro 1020 a m " Winston-Salem *11 40 a m f1 181, Leave Greensboro 12 01 43 Arrive Durham 1 25 p m *1 30 p m Leave Raleigh †8 45 sa 12 28 pa 3 05 p m Arrive Goldsboro *11 38 pa 1 10 42 4 15 43 4 57 43 7 15 42 Leave Greensboro *10 30 a m 12 10 p m Arrive Danville Keysville 2 52 p m Burkeville 3 36 p m

4 20 az 7 00 az

Richmond 5 30 p m TRAINS GOING SOUTH. No. 9. Laily. Leave Richmond *3 00 p m 5 06 p m Burkeville Keysville 5 44 p m 8 00 p m Arrive Danville Greensboro 10 15 p m Leave Goldsboro *12 15 p m †1 35 pa 5 45 pa 1 55 p m Arrive Raleigh Leave Raleigh *6 40 p m *3 05 ± ± 5 07 ± ± 7 44 p m Durham Arrive Greensboro 10 15 p m 9 40 12 Lve Winston-Salem †8 40 p m *8 50 11 Leave Greensboro *10 25 p m *10 20 12 11 57 51 Arrive Salisbury 12 18 a m Statesville *1 52 a m *1 09 pr Asheville 6 55 a m Hot Springs 8 56 a m 7 44 pz *12 05 pm 1 30 pm 4 27 pm Leave Salisbury Arrive Charlotte Spartanburg 5 00 a m

Augusta 9 30 a m †Daily except Sunday. *Daily.

BETWEEN WEST POINT, RICHMOND,

Leave West Point 750, A.M. daily and 8

A M daily except Sunday and Monday; am

6 10 a m

12 20 p m

*2 10 a m

6 07 a m

5 34 pt 11 45 pt

*1 50 pr

5 50 pm 9 15 pm

Greenville

Arrive Atlanta

Leave Charlotte

Arrive Columbia

at Richmond 9 10 and 10 40 A M. Returns excitement among the trade. In this offering leave Richmond 3 10 P M, and 4 40 P M, daily goes over 100 Sack and Cutaway Suits thoroughly except Sunday; arrive at West Point 500 m Washington and Southwestern Vestibuled Limited, operated between Washington and Atlanta daily, leaves Washington 11 60 P M, Dan-ville 5 50 A M, Greensboro' 7:10 A M, Salisbury 8.28 A M, Charlotte 9:45 A M; arrives Atlants 505 P M. Returning, leave Atlants 125 P M, Charlotte 9.20 P M, Salisbury 10.29 P M and others; and while at this we'll screw down

Greensboro 1: 54 P M; arrives Danville 1:20 M, Lynchburg 3 35 A M, Washington 8.38 A M Through Pullman Sleeper New York to No Orleans, also between Washington and Men phis, via Atlanta and Birmingham. SLEEPINNG CAR SERVICE.

On trains 9 and 10, Pullman Buffet sleeper between Atlanta and New York, Danville a Augusta, and Greensboro via Asheville, On trains 11 and 12, Pull an Buffet sleep between Richmond and Danville, Raleigh Greensboro, and Pullman Buffet Sleepers tween New York, Washington and Knoxville Danville, Salisbury, and Asheville, and Pullm Sleepers between Washington and Augusta.

E. BERKLEY, W. A. TURK, Superintendent, Ast Gen. Pass. A Richmond, Va. Charlotte, N C W H GREEN, JAS. L. TAYLOR Gen'l Mgr. Gen. Pas. Ages Atlanta, Ga Traffic Manager SOL HAAS,

Jan. 22, 1892. Atlanta 94 Carolina Central Railroad Co OFFICE OF GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT, Wilmington, Jan 27, 1892. On and after Feb 17, 1892, the following schedule will be operated on this road.

WESTBOUND TRAINS.

EASTBOUND TRAINS

No. 36.

Daily ex.

No. 22.

Daily et

No. 43. No.21 Daily ex. Sunday. Leave Wilmington 10.20 a m Leave Hamlet 2 30 p m Leave Monroe 4 00 p m Arrive Charlotte 7.10 a E 503 pm Leave Charlotte 5 13 p m Leave Lincolnton 6 33 p m Leave Shelby 7 33 p m 8 40 p m Arrive Rutherfordton

Leave Rutherfordton 8 00 a m Leave Shelby 9 04 a m Leave Lincolnton 10 03 a m Arrive at Charlotte 11 23 p m Leave Charlotte 11 35 pm 12 24 p m Leave Monroe Leave Hamlet 2 26 p n. 7 18 a B Arrive Wilmington 6 50 p m Trains Nos 43 and 36 make close connection Lincolnton for Hickory and Western North Car olina, at Monroe with Georgia, Caroliss w

Train No 23 makes close connection at Man for all points South via G C & N R R. Trains.No. 23 and 24 make close connect Hamlet to and from Raleigh and points on IF Raleigh & Augusta Railroad Sleeping Cars between Wilmington and Car lotte on Nos 23 and 24. WM. MONCURE.

Northern train from the South, and at Hame

Trains Nos 41 and 38 run solid to and fi

for Cheraw and Gibson.

O. V. SMITH, Traffic Manager. Feb. 26, 1892. Raleigh & Augusta Air-Line Railroad Connects at Hamlet with the Carolina Ceta running to Wilmington, and at Raleigh we the Raleigh & Gaston Road running to

TRAINS GOING NORTH. No. 2, D'y exc't Monday. 3:00 a m Leave Hamlet. 6:09 a m Sanford, " Cary, Arrive at Raleigh, 8:35 a m 9:00 a m TRAINS GOING SOUTH. No. 1, D'y ex Monda D'y ex.

Sunday. 0:00 1 7:00 p m Leave Raleigh, 00:00 83 7:26 p m " Cary,
" Sanford, 9:15 a m 12:15 a m Arrive at Hamlet, No.1 connects at Hamlet with the Carolin Central R. R. for Wilmington, Charlotte and points south. No 3 connects at Sanford with the Cape For and Yadkin Valley Railway for Fayettevilless all points on that road.

No. 2 connects at Raleigh with the Raleigh

Gaston R. R. for all points North. Sleeping cars without change on trains No. and No. 2 between Charlotte and Raleigh. WM. SMITH, Supt.

Gen'l. Passenger Agent. JOHN C. WINDER, Gen'l Manager. Feb. 2, 1892